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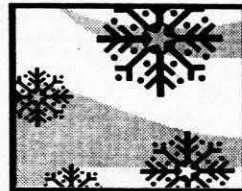
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Jan. 25, 1995



Wednesday

30% chance of snow
high in the mid-30s

SGA adviser calls travel fuss 'misunderstanding'

By Jill Church
Reporter

Marshall's Student Government Association adviser said Student Body President Kristin Butcher's use of SGA funds for travel expenses did not involve any policy violation.

SGA Adviser Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of student affairs, said, "When you approve allocation for travel, then you approve any travel. Just like if you approved \$500 for office supplies, then you wouldn't approve every box of paper clips you buy. This situation was just a misunderstanding not a violation of policy."

Last semester Butcher was criticized for a trip to Orlando, Fla., to attend the National Student Government Conference.

The controversy stemmed from the conference's \$309 registration fee. According to the SGA constitution, all expenditures of more than \$100 must be approved by the Senate.

According to its by-laws, the Senate approves the student body president's budget and that includes the traveling expenses for conferences. The Senate did approve Butcher's budget.

Butcher said, "Just like the Constitution of the United States may be interpreted differently, the constitution for Marshall University's Student

"...the constitution for Marshall University's Student Government may be interpreted differently also."

Kristin Butcher
Student Body President

Government may be interpreted differently also."

Dec. 1, Dee Cockrille, dean of student affairs, sent a letter to the Student Senate summarizing the information shared with the senate Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1994.

The letter related to budgeting procedures for SGA operating funds and travel expenditures for Butcher. Cockrille said in the letter that management and approval of all SGA operating funds, including travel, were delegated to the dean by the university president in February, 1993, under the authority of the West Virginia Code.

The letter from Cockrille also said that on two occasions Butcher shared information and requested ideas regarding the conference with the Senate. Cockrille said she also shared information regarding the trip and funding in a senate meeting.

Athletic program seeks opinions

By Jennifer Hale
Reporter

Critics and supporters of Marshall University athletics can voice their thoughts and ideas at a Thursday meeting scheduled to outline a self-study that has been conducted over the past year.

Last April Marshall established the NCAA Self-Study Steering Committee to ensure the integrity of intercollegiate athletics and NCAA certification, said Linda S. Wilkinson, associate professor in the community and technical college and committee chairwoman.

The yearly study incorporates 25 campus representatives, not just from the athletic department, who make up the committee and its four sub-committees.

Wilkinson said the committee's mission is to observe and document the affairs of the various athletic endeavors to the university community while setting standards for the athletic department.

She said the committee will address

its tentative annual report in two meetings and that the public is invited to attend and encouraged to participate.

The first meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 26. Wilkinson said the committee will discuss governance and commitment to rules compliance and fiscal integrity. The second meeting, addressing academic integrity and the commitment to equity, will be Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Both open meetings will occur in the dining room of the Athletics Facilities Building and is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m., said Wilkinson.

Wilkinson said the committee makes sure the university is in compliance with NCAA rules as well as finding out where improvements need to be made.

Wilkinson also said that she and the committee "feel comfortable that Marshall is in compliance (with NCAA standards)."

The self-study will conclude April 10-13 with the submission of a written report and a peer review visit. Wilkinson said it will then be incorporated into the North Central Accreditation Self-Study.

38 days until spring break



Photo by Jim McDermott

A lone Marshall student makes his way across the frosty campus.

MU grad establishes scholarship

By Michelle R. Ross
Reporter

A 1966 Marshall University graduate has established a scholarship to benefit mathematics and science majors.

The Gilbert Steven Elliott Memorial Scholarship, established through an insurance program expected to realize more than \$180,000, was created by Elliott's widow, the former June A. French.

Establishing the scholarship in her husband's memory, Mrs. Elliott said, "In the spirit of this award, I challenge the recipients to be civic-minded and use this educational opportunity to make a contribution to this region."

The memorial scholarship will provide educational expenses for West Virginia residents and graduates of West Virginia high schools majoring in

science and mathematics.

Elliott earned bachelor of science and master of arts degrees in electronic engineering from Cooper Union. He served with the U.S. Army Air Force, where he designed a naval radar unit used on ships.

Mrs. Elliott, a native of Boone County, earned an M.A. degree from Marshall. She is a retired elementary school counselor.

After Elliott's death in 1993, his widow decided to honor him through a scholarship. Dr. Carolyn B. Hunter, assistant vice-president for institutional advancement, said Mrs. Elliott wanted to donate money to the university immediately following her husband's death, but decided to put that money into a life insurance policy instead to draw interest.

The memorial scholarship will become effective upon Mrs. Elliott's death, Hunter said.

Self-defense program tonight in Buskirk

A sexual assault and self-defense program will be conducted at 9:15 p.m. tonight in the Buskirk Hall Glass Lounge.

The program is sponsored by campus sororities, the Buskirk residence staff and the Women's Center. The sororities will conduct similar programs in residence halls throughout the rest of the month.

Kimberly A. Walsh, coordinator of women's and returning student programs, will make a presentation about sexual assaults.

A self-defense demonstration will then be given by Karen Williams of Marshall University police department and Stephanie L. Hall, Weston junior.

This & That

Mario Cuomo pitches Fritos

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The object of the new game Super Mario Bowl: to get a straight answer about Mario Cuomo's rumored commercial debut.

The former New York governor apparently has been negotiating with the snack company Frito-Lay to appear in an ad during Sunday's Super Bowl.

That was the anonymous word late last week from a former Cuomo administration official.

"I can't confirm or deny," Cuomo said Monday. "There has been a lot of confusion about that, but that will be clarified soon because you'll have the Super Bowl soon."

Frito-Lay spokeswoman Lynn Markley said the company won't say until later this week what its commercial will be about.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle appeared in a one-time Super Bowl ad for Frito-Lay last year, poking fun at himself after his much-heralded trouble with the spelling of "potato."

Courtney Love not so lovely

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Courtney Love had better behave for the next month or her \$380 good-behavior bond is history.

The widow of Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain pleaded guilty Monday to abusing a flight attendant. Police said she began swearing when the woman asked her to take her feet down from a wall next to her first-class seat.

Love's lawyer said she put her feet up during the a 90-minute Qantas Airways flight Saturday from Brisbane to Melbourne to relieve back pain and fever caused by a virus.

Love, the lead singer of the rock group Hole, came to court in a tight full-length black dress and black jacket, and said "I love Australia" as she left the court in a stretch limo.

That's not Newt! It's Platypus Man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Of course "Platypus Man" is a weird name for a TV show. That's why Richard Jeni likes it.

"We wanted to come up with the silliest name we could think of, and Newt Gingrich was already taken," Jeni said in a recent interview.

It's also a good nickname for Jeni himself.

"I was watching TV one night and they had this animal on called the platypus," Jeni explained. "And they said the platypus lives alone, and it has short legs, and it eats at night, and it attempts to mate frequently but usually stays by itself."

"And I went, 'Wow! That's me! I'm platypus man. An unmarried, short-legged, night-feeder.'"

The show stars Jeni as a single guy hosting a TV cooking show for men who can't cook. It premiered Monday on the new United Paramount Network.

Artist delves into his characters

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Filmmaker Richard Linklater got up close and personal in his latest movie.

"Before Sunrise," starring Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy, is about an American man and French woman who meet on a train in Austria and fall in love. The film opened the Sundance Film Festival on Thursday.

"I wanted to be right in there with these two," Linklater said. "It's about going deeper with two characters instead of hanging out with a group. That's harder to do."

Five years go, Linklater was an unknown when his debut film "Slacker," about aimless eccentrics hanging around Austin, Texas, debuted at Sundance. He went on to make "Dazed and Confused," an homage to life in the 1970s.

FYI

West Virginia State Parks will be conducting interviews for summer employment in Gullikson Hall Room 100C today.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its first pledge class meeting in Room 177 of Corby Hall at 9:15 p.m. More information about the event can be obtained by calling Heather Phillips, vice-president at 696-4100.

Correction: Due to a reporter's error, Rosemary Jones was mistakenly identified as a cook on the front page of Monday's paper. Jones is a service person with Marriot and had nothing to do with the rock found in the chili.

Library of America honors folklorist

EATONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Zora Neale Hurston will become the first black woman to have her writings published by the prestigious Library of America.

A two-volume set to be published in February includes many of the novels and stories set in her hometown of Eatonville and other areas of Florida, as well as Harlem, N.Y., and Jamaica.

Her most acclaimed novel, "Their Eyes Were Watching God," was about a young Florida woman's search for happiness and self-fulfillment through three marriages. It was published in 1937.

Life is like a super bowl

CHARLESTON (AP) — Eight hours before Steve Young starts slinging footballs Sunday, the Rev. William Ellis will hurl football terms at his congregation.

Sunday evening in Illinois, part of Pastor Bill Cissna's flock will gather around an 8-foot television screen in their church to watch quarterback Young and his San Francisco 49ers play the San Diego Chargers.

Cissna, Ellis and other clergy across the country see Super Bowl Sunday as a super chance to score with non-believers. They also say it's a challenge to keep regulars from a one-week walkout.

"It's a time when people are focusing their attention on the Super Bowl," Ellis said. "So it seems to me an ideal time to talk about life's Super Bowl."

The bulletin for Ellis' sermon at the First Church of God in Oceana won't be too different from the programs at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami.

Ellis' bulletin starts with his "kickoff" at 10:45 a.m., then an invocation, or "pre-game prayer."

Instead of "The Star-Spangled Banner," Ellis' flock will sing what he terms the unofficial anthem of churches: "Amazing Grace."

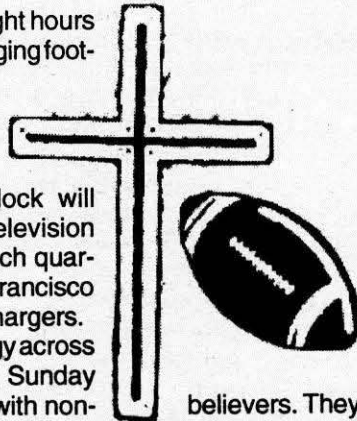
Ellis bases his sermon on some of the Bible's references to athletics, especially running.

His theme is full of sports cliches.

"We're all involved in a spiritual battle and a spiritual struggle," Ellis said. "We don't always score a touchdown. We don't always gain big yardage. We don't always win by a lopsided score."


"Sometimes in life we are thrown for a loss," Ellis said. "We may even fumble the ball. We may get hurt. We may get our nose or our face rubbed in the muck and mire of life."

"But like a good football team, you don't quit, you don't stay down, you don't give up," he said.



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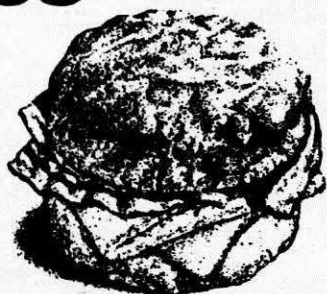
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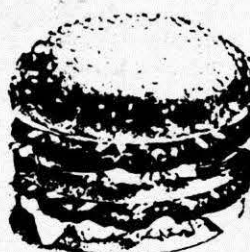
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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1995

Hackers find new way to breach the Internet

NEW YORK (AP) — Hackers call it "getting root" — electronically breaking into the very heart of a computer system.

Now, somebody has figured out how to pierce hardware and software "firewall" barriers and gain top-level access to the kinds of computers that give millions of people gateways to the Internet.

This major security threat is emerging just as the world-wide computer "network of networks" is starting to become an important medium for commerce.

The loot collected by electronic thieves can include credit-card information and even the "digital cash" being tested as currency for on-line shopping. Commercial secrets can be pried loose from corporate computers.

Intruders can "hijack" target systems, then copy or destroy documents or do other damage

by masquerading as an authorized user on the host system, the government-financed Computer Emergency Response Team warned in an advisory posted Monday on the Internet.

When the thieves are done, they leave little or no evidence behind.

"We're in a real battle now," said Sanford Sherizen, president of Data Security Systems of Natick, Mass.

"There have been a lot of cases where credit card information has been asked for and given" on line, Sherizen said. "People might as well stand on a street corner and yell the information out, or get a plane and trail it in the sky."

An estimated 20 million people use the Internet. Most log on through host computers at universities, corporations or commercial access providers.

Hackers might be able to use the new technique to gain access to individuals' home or

office computer files, said Ann Redelfs, spokeswoman for the San Diego Supercomputer Center, where the first break-in was reported.

But "until people start doing large-scale banking (on line), that's just not the type of information that hackers are looking for," she said.

The first known victim was computer-security specialist Tsutomu Shimomura of the San Diego center. One or more culprits controlled his computer for more than a day and electronically stole a large number of security programs he had written.

Shimomura said the intruders also destroyed files in an apparent effort to cover their tracks.

It took four days for officials at the supercomputing center to confirm what had happened, he said.

Investigating FBI officials refused to comment.

Violent Canadian regiment disbanded

OTTAWA (AP) — Overruling his generals, Canada's defense minister has disbanded an elite peacekeeping force accused of misconduct and scorned as an embarrassment to the nation.

Defense Minister David Collette's decision to eliminate the Canadian Airborne Regiment came after videotapes appeared on Canadian television depicting the regiment's members as brutal, racist and undisciplined.

Collette said Canadians lost faith in the regiment.

"It was a difficult decision, and we took it," he said Monday.

Some generals argued that the 650-man regiment, created in 1968, was vital and could be salvaged de-

spite murder trials, charges of racism and complaints about hazing.

"I think, for the morale of the rest of the troops and the prestige of Canada, that we had no choice but to act," Prime Minister Jean Chretien said in Buenos Aires, where he is on a trade mission.

The Airborne will be retired this spring with "dignity," said Gen. John de Chastelain, the nation's chief of defense staff. Soldiers will be reassigned to parent regiments.

The Airborne was earmarked for U.N. duty in Croatia later this spring. Another regiment will go instead.

Next month, the final court-martial stemming from the Airborne's 1992-93 tour in Somalia will be held.

BRIEFS

Russian troops continue attack

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian troops unleashed fierce artillery barrages Tuesday against Chechen positions in Grozny.

Chechnya's president said no more Russian POWs should be released until a cease-fire was signed.

Lightly armed Chechen separatists tried to hold their positions with hit-and-run attacks, but Russian officials said the Chechen resistance has "noticeably weakened."

Magomet Abdulgapov, a rebel fighter, said "I wish I had a sniper's rifle. I could have cracked them in the nose."

Japanese cars fall behind in '94

TOKYO (AP) — For the first time in 15 years, Japan made fewer cars, trucks and buses than the United States.

The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said Tuesday vehicle production in 1994 declined for a fourth consecutive year. Japanese makers produced 10,554,119 vehicles last year, down 6 per cent from a year earlier, said an association official, Hiroki Mochida.

That was 1.8 million vehicles less than U.S. production of 12,357,486 vehicles in 1994, which increased by 13.4 percent from 1993, Mochida said.

Families of Flight 427 victims ask for liaison for future crashes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As experts testified about rudders and cables at a hearing, relatives of people who died in the crash of USAir Flight 427 pleaded for officials to remember their needs.

About 10 members of the Flight 427 Air Disaster Support League, a group formed after the Sept. 8 accident, said they want the National Transportation Safety Board or the Federal Aviation Administration to appoint a family representative to act as a liaison between relatives, airlines and agencies following crashes.

"It's an attempt to give purpose and meaning to the death of a loved one," said Janine Katonah, whose husband, Joel Thompson, died in the crash.

They said they didn't receive confirmation that family members were on the flight until

about 3 a.m., eight hours after the accident.

They also complained they weren't given access to their relatives' belongings and weren't told how much unidentified remains were buried in a cemetery near the crash site.

Katonah said the relatives had spoken to NTSB chairman James Hall about their request and that he said he would consider it.

The NTSB began hearings Monday on the possible cause of the crash.

As they resumed Tuesday morning, David Rusho, a Boeing Commercial Airplane Group system specialist, testified there was no evidence that the plane's rudder cables were faulty.

The rudder has been a focus of the investigation for months. The first day of the hearing

included release of a dramatic transcript of the cockpit voice recording and testimony about 4-foot-wide rotating columns of air near Flight 427.

Jets leave two columns of spiraling air or vortices behind them as they fly; the ones near Flight 427 were created by a Delta jet in the area.

Researchers found the Delta flight's vortices would have contacted Flight 427 at around the time the plane began to fall, said James Kerrigan, a senior aerodynamics engineer at Seattle-based Boeing.

Both Kerrigan and a veteran pilot discounted the vortices' role in the crash.

"By no means did it roll the plane over. It was some catastrophic event that did it," said Tom Kreamer, a senior executive with the Air Line Pilots Association and a USAir pilot.

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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1995

our view

Ultra-high-tech library on its way to becoming reality

▲The Issue: The University System Board of Trustees last week voted to recommend the sale of \$15 million in bonds to help build a new library to replace the antiquated Morrow Library.

Gov. Caperton, we're waiting on you. Marshall students and a slew of faculty members have begged for it for years. President Gilley and a handful of committees have worked since 1991 to get this far.

Now, a new library appears to be on its way to Marshall's compact campus. An architectural firm has been hired and last week the University System Board of Trustees recommended a state budget amendment to sell \$15 million in bonds to help pay for what Gilley said "will be one of the leading libraries in the country."

Caperton and the state Legislature now must approve the amendment before private funds and a \$5 million federal grant already received can be added together to pay for the proposed \$22 million, 104,000-square-foot library.

Imagine a modern library with stacks that hold more than torn magazine pages and broken book spines. Imagine students actually finding the information that's supposed to be on the shelves.

If Caperton and our legislators move forward with the library project as former Gov. Moore and the Legislature did with the football stadium, today's sophomores could be in a 21st Century multimedia library before they graduate.

Kudos to Pres. Gilley, the private contributors and those who are working to get students out of the dungeon-like atmosphere of the Morrow Library's stacks and into a high-tech building. Marshall will set the technological pace for the rest of the country to follow.



Letters to the Editor

Journalists should use power with care

To the editor:

In an effort to cover such a pertinent social issue as rape, you may be compromising the journalistic integrity of The Parthenon. The closing lines of the editorial, defending the paper's past and present stances on the publication of victims' and attackers' names, were quite disturbing.

According to the editorial, the alleged attacker's name—the emphasis being on alleged— "...will always be printed." Your position might be newsworthy, spark

reader interest, generate controversy and be within appropriate legal boundaries, but it can never be considered fair and just. Other than perhaps it is the way it is commonly done, there appears to be no foundation or justification for this policy.

The accused party stands to have his or her reputation tarnished as the case is prematurely tried in these pages. Naming someone as a rapist, or a victim for that matter, before all the facts are brought to light in a court of law is insensitive and indicative of sensationalism.

Being a journalist demands that you temper your creativity and initiative with wisdom and responsibility. In your zeal to be on journalism's cutting edge, you have forgotten to maintain the decency and integrity of Marshall University's student publication.

The power of the pen is mighty, indeed. Take caution in your approach.

Andrew J. Houvouras IV
Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
Graduate student

Students gained awareness from Dr. King's symposium

To the editor:

Approximately 400 eighth grade students from Beverly Hills and Cammack Middle Schools attended a presentation by the Wheeling YWCA Theatre Group held recently in conjunction with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium.

Under the direction of Susan Hogan, director of Wheeling YWCA, the splendid program featured five Wheeling High School students who dramatically explored and dealt with their feelings about the meaning of Dr. King's life and his "I Have a Dream" speech and its implications for them. Dr. King's speech could be heard in the background throughout the presentation.

Since you hear much about the

decline of youth in society these days, I think it is important to tell you how wonderfully well disciplined and behaved these students were.

The students seemed totally absorbed throughout the program, and I am confident they left with a greater awareness and understanding of racism and how they can make their schools and our society better as we become increasingly multicultural and global.

I want to thank each student and their teachers, not only for their participation, but for the students' exceptional behavior throughout the performance.

Dr. Betty J. Cleckley
Vice President for Multicultural and International Programs

The Parthenon

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Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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▼ LETTERS



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the

Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

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Students can show off, learn at the same time

By Christina R. Dexter
Reporter

Art students will have an opportunity to display their best works from 1994 at the eighth annual Student Juried Exhibition at the Birke Art Gallery in Smith Hall.

The competition will be divided into several categories including photography, weaving, painting, drawing, sculpture and graphic design.

Judges for this year's exhibition will be Mary Ann Pennington from the Huntington Museum of Art and Tracy Callahan from Charles Ryan Associates.

Callahan, a graduate of Marshall, works at a graphic design studio in Charleston.

The judges will be looking

for aesthetical skills and emotional punch that the art piece delivers, said Stan Sporny, associate professor of art.

"This is a real life learning experience for the students," Sporny said. "Our students need to get used to the degree of subjectivity in this business."

Sporny said more than \$3000 in prize money has been gathered for this year's winners.

The money will be divided among the first, second and third place winners in each category.

"We have been able to gather a lot of support from people in the community," Sporny said. "The Marshall Foundation has also agreed to donate \$100 for every \$200 that is collected."

The deadline for entering artwork in the competition is

Feb. 3 by 4 p.m. All artwork must be ready for display at the time it is submitted and must be taken to Birke Art Gallery, Sporny said.

The winning artwork will be displayed Feb. 13 through Feb. 23.

The exhibit will be free and open to the public 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

"Previous exhibitions have been successful and the students get really excited about it," Sporny said.

"This is an excellent teaching tool for the students and the professors. We get to see the overall quality of what we teach to our students."

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Stan Sporny at 696-2900.

Community College guarantees competency

By Steve L. Grimes
Reporter

When students from Marshall's Community and Technical College show up for work after graduation they offer their employer something other Marshall students don't.

They come with a guarantee.

According to a CTC publication, the Community and Technical College, guarantees that all graduates of career and technical programs will have the competencies listed in the program statements.

If they do not, the CTC will retrain the student at no charge to the student or employer.

Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community and Tech-

nical College, said the guarantee has been in effect five years.

In that time no student has been sent back by an employer.

The guarantee applies to all programs but some are more limited than others.

Dr. Maurice Ryan, associate dean, said the limited guarantee is necessary for programs offered in conjunction with other agencies.

Each of the programs in the college have designed competency guidelines, which describe the skills graduates will have as entry-level workers.

Rick Brown, assistant professor in Business and Office Technology and coordinator of the Banking and Finance Program, said he is not intimidated by teaching in a program which guarantees results. "We know our program is providing a good, solid educational background for the people."

Physical plant picks task force

The Marshall University Physical Plant Department is making new efforts to improve its image on campus.

Larry Williams, director of plant operations, appointed Joy Adkins, office manager of plant operations and Charles Brown, general manager of plant operations and customer service to head a task force.

They selected representatives from seven areas of the Physical Plant Department to form a Positive Action Committee.

The committee deals with issues like internal perception, how employees perceive each other's responsibilities, and resolving misunderstandings between units.

Faculty Senate may change final schedule

The Faculty Senate will soon be deciding whether to change the final exam schedule.

Dr. Bertram Gross, president of faculty senate, said the final exam project will be long term.

Changes won't be made until the spring, 1996 semester.

The last changes in the final exam schedule were made in the fall of 1990.

Dr. Susan Jackson, professor of art, first recommended the Senate look at changing the final exam schedule.

The Faculty Senate is forming a committee of volunteers for the project.

Recommendations about the final exam changes will be accepted until the April Faculty Senate meeting.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. in the John Marshall room on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi

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If you cannot make it to the informational table at this time but would like to find out more about Alpha Kappa Psi, please call our President, Brian Beckett at 736-3745 or our Vice President of Membership Heather Phillips at 696-4100.

NETWORKING FRIENDS LEADERSHIP

RESUME BUILDER FUN INVOLVEMENT

Work hard, business alumnus says

By Kelly Lawhorn
Reporter

Retail business people today must do more with less, according to a Marshall alumnus who addressed a student business group on campus.

Thomas Mathes, a 1970 graduate and executive vice president and director of stores for Stone and Thomas, spoke to members of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity earlier this week. His presentation focused on corporate

down-sizing and how Marshall business students could use strategies and techniques to obtain and keep a job.

Mathes said, "there is no substitute for hard work in obtaining your goals. Some people are looking for something for nothing. Unfortunately, in the work force, there are a lot of people who are mediocre performers. How you land the job you want depends on how you act in the interview process."

"You need to learn how to sell yourself," Mathes said. "A lot of

people will sit there and shake their heads but they never let the interviewer know what they are about."

Mathes explained characteristics that can help business students keep a job: "Enjoy the job you're doing and know your company's goals. Set career goals for yourself. Constantly evaluate these goals to determine what it takes to get there."

Mathes, a veteran retail executive has worked in this career field for more than

24 years. He began his career with J.C. Penney in Pittsburgh where he worked for nine years. He has been with Stone and Thomas 16 years.

He ended his presentation by saying, "set your goals and realize the commitment you need to obtain them. Most people are willing to set high goals but are not willing to put forth the work necessary to achieve them."

"His presentation was extremely helpful, especially the tips he gave about finding and keeping a job," said Brian Beckett, president of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. "I agree strongly with him that people need to be more active and use the fraternity as a building block. One thing I've learned from my experiences is it's not what you know but who you know."

Dr. Joseph Abramson, fraternity adviser, said, "Mathes' presentation was very interesting and he offered good practical advice."

N. Y. comedian performs tonight in student center

Comedian Rich Ramirez performs tonight at 9:15 p.m. in Marco's, the student pub in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

Ramirez's performances have been noted for its relaxed style, observational humor, and song parodies. CEU events are free to MU students, and general admission is \$1.

A Bronx, N.Y., native, Ramirez's resume includes TV appearances on "Standup Spotlight," "Comedy on the Road."

He has also appeared in the movie "Punchline" and coordinated the Latin Comedy Review in New York.



Ramirez

Women's center appoints new director

By John Robinson
Reporter

After two years of part-time directors juggling duties with other commitments, the Women's Center has a full-time, single-minded leader.

Kimberly Walsh has been chosen to head the organization.

Walsh showed an aggressive agenda for dealing with sexual assault, date rape, relationship violence, gender and many other women's topics.

Through seminars with popular guest speakers,

lunch bag group discussions, and individual counseling, Walsh said she aims to make the Women's Center a central hub for campus women.

"You do not have to be a woman to gain help through the Women's Center," Walsh said. "Many men have found information and support for themselves, friends and family."

The Women's Center has a concentrated library, and addresses problems for both sexes "but we primarily provide counseling, education, and advocacy for women."

She said she is thrusting the Women's Center back in view with fliers and calendars.

She sent literature to 17 community agencies along with many university departments and faculty members.

"People don't have to be desperately depressed to attend these programs," she said.

"Most of these programs are educational and designed for all students," Walsh said.

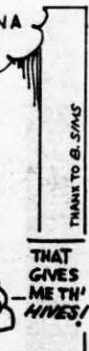
Margie Weed, a Women's Center graduate assistant said, "There hasn't been a central person for awhile, but now we are seeing real growth."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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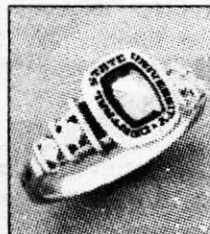
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THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1995

Wine steals show; Herd 10-7

Marshall coach looks back on tragedy and triumph

By Jenelle B. Roberts
Reporter

Competitive sports seasons have a beginning and an end.

The mid-point of any season is a time to reflect on the first half triumphs and tragedies and look ahead to the second half challenges.

With a little over half of the season played, Marshall's women's basketball team has an overall record of 10-7. It is 2-4 in Southern Conference play. All upcoming games, except for next month's match with University of Kentucky, are conference contests.

Marshall was ranked fifth in the Southern Conference pre-season poll. That ranking did not surprise the Marshall coaching staff.

"Fifth is what we finished last year, but we had a lot of good freshmen coming in that could play right away and could help us. We thought we could even do better than that," assistant coach Bret McCormick said.

Many of those freshmen have helped. Guard Natal Rosko and forwards Keri Simmons and Cindy McCauley have worked their way into the starting line-up. Aisha Byrd has come off the bench to provide relief for the starting forwards.

The only tragic story in the freshman class is that of Jackie McCoy. McCoy was expected to contribute early to the post position, but suffered a serious knee injury and is out for the year.

During pre-season, Marshall coaches expected to have a big-

ger line-up for their inside game. Unexpected player losses, such as McCoy, however, have left them with a smaller team. Much of the work load underneath the basket is on the shoulders of seniors Tamira Higgins and Jodi Baker.

"Tamira, a preseason first-team all-conference selection, is stepping up and playing high caliber basketball as expected," McCormick said.

"Jodi can score 20 points and pull down 10 rebounds on any given night."

Two forwards, junior Winnetta Evans and sophomore Hope Smith, have provided depth when the Herd must go to the bench for support.

Another setback is the loss of sophomore guard Kristi Sexton. Sexton broke her hand in the game against UT-Chattanooga. It is questionable whether she will return to the line-up before the end of the season. Junior Stephanie Wine has stepped into the role of leading the offense.

"Earlier we were having offensive lapses where we weren't scoring any points, but right now, they're all scorers. It's not just one person, it's a team effort," McCormick said.

"We have to keep getting better on our defense and executing our offense," he said. "Before we'd put together a good five or ten minutes, then we'd lapse. Now we're beginning to put together a more complete ball game and playing all 40 minutes. That's what we must do to be successful."

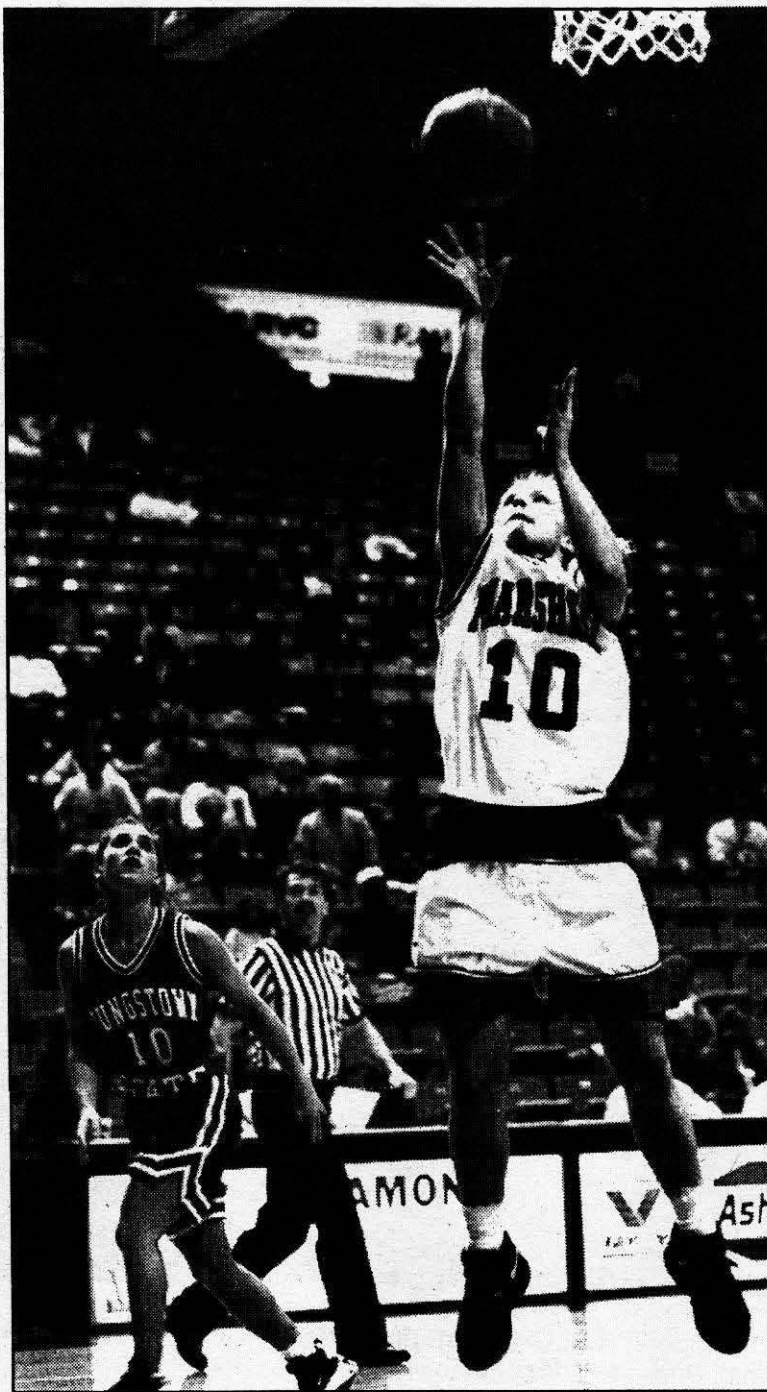


Photo by Brett Hall

Stephanie Wine, junior guard, goes up for two during a game against Youngstown State earlier this season. Wine was high scorer for Marshall and set a record for most steals in a single game against Western Carolina Monday night. The Herd returns to the Henderson Center Monday as it takes on Davidson at 5:15.

Junior guard sets record

By Jenelle B. Roberts
Reporter

Stephanie Wine was caught stealing as she set a Southern Conference record Monday night.

Wine surpassed the conference record for steals in a single game with 14 in the Herd's 72-69 victory over Western Carolina in Cullowhee, N.C.

Wine, junior guard, also led the Herd in scoring with 21 points. She was followed by freshman Natal Rosko with 14 points and senior Tamira Higgins with 10 points. Senior Jodi Baker recorded a double-double, scoring 11 points and pulling down 11 rebounds in the winning effort.

Despite being outrebounded by Western Carolina 55 to 45 and out shot 36 to 33 percent, Marshall hung on for the victory. The Herd forced 34 Lady Catamount turnovers.

Marshall was not as successful Saturday night when it took on Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. The Herd was pounded by the Lady Mountaineers, 109-56, in the widest loss margin this season. Seven players for Appalachian State reached double figures.

High scorers for Marshall were freshman Cindy McCauley with 14 points. Junior Stephanie Wine and senior Tamira Higgins each posted 13 points.

In the loss, Marshall was two for 14 from the three point arc. In addition, Appalachian State outrebounded the Herd 52 to 25.

Southern Conference women's standings

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Appalachian State	4	1	12	3
Georgia Southern	4	1	8	8
East Tennessee	5	1	12	4
Furman	4	2	7	9
UT-Chattanooga	2	3	5	10
Marshall	2	4	10	7
Western Carolina	1	5	5	10
Davidson	0	5	4	13

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Jazz up this weekend

Annual jazz festival will entertain and educate



West Virginia jazz master, Bob Thompson, will be a featured performer and workshop teacher this weekend at the 26th annual Marshall University Jazz Festival.

Performers in the 26th Annual Jazz Festival Jan. 26, 27 & 28

Thursday
Davis and Elkins College
Morehead State University

Friday
West Virginia State College
Bob Thompson
Vaughn Nark
Dom Famularo
area high schools
open jam session

Saturday
Marshall University
area high schools
open jam session

West Virginia jazz master Bob Thompson will be a featured performer at the 26th annual Marshall University Jazz Festival.

The festival begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Marshall's Smith Music Hall, according to Dr. Ed Bingham of the Department of Music. Admission is free to Marshall students with valid identification cards. For others there is a \$5 charge.

The Marshall University Jazz Festival is the oldest collegiate jazz festival of its kind in the country. Many other schools have patterned their jazz festivals after Marshall's non-competitive format.

J. D. Folsom founded the festival in the spring of 1969. A group of friends and fellow jazz musicians just got together and played.

The success of the festival has continued to grow over the years. "One year there were 43 high school and collegiate bands performing in three days," said Folsom.

"The reason the jazz program has gone as far as it has is because of the students. To bring professional artists in to rub elbows with students in a manner that's sharing, caring, and loving is the reason the jazz festival enjoys its success."

Folsom said, in the past jazz greats Stan Kenton, Count Basie, Woody Herman and Tommy Dorsey have performed at the festival. Herman called his band

"The Thundering Herd".

Featured performers include Thompson, piano, Vaughn Nark, former lead trumpet with the Air Force's Airmen of Note, and percussionist Dom Famularo, a leading jazz educator from Long Island, N.Y., Bingham said.

Thompson, whose music is known all over the country, is working on his 15th compact disc. He has been a great supporter of the jazz festival in the past.

"Bob Thompson is a great jazz piano player and a great teacher," Folsom said.

The festival will also feature jazz ensembles from Davis and Elkins College and Morehead State University Thursday evening. An ensemble from

West Virginia State College and the featured artists will perform Friday evening.

The featured artists will conduct workshops and clinics during the three-day event and perform with the Marshall University Jazz Ensemble Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.

Folsom believes everyone will enjoy the music. The songs range from golden oldies to contemporary.

"We are very fortunate to have an artist like Bob Thompson for our Jazz Festival," said Bingham. "We also are fortunate that we were able to attract very high caliber musicians to serve as clinicians."

Twelve high school jazz ensembles from West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky will perform at various times throughout the concerts Friday and Saturday.

The high school bands scheduled to perform are Huntington East High School, Greenup County High School, Ky., St. Marys High School, Point Pleasant High School, Tyler Consolidated High School, Buffalo of Wayne High School, Greenbrier East High School, Lincoln High School, Rock Hill High School, Ohio, Fairmont Senior High School, Scott High School in Madison and Washington Irving High School in Clarksburg.

Former Marshall students who have become professional musicians and educators will perform in a special Alumni Jazz Ensemble conducted by J. D. Folsom. The group will perform Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Music Hall.

Open jam sessions will be held Friday at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Calamity Cafe located at the corner of Hal Greer Boulevard and 3rd Avenue across from Smith Music Hall.

More information about the Jazz Festival can be obtained by calling the Department of Music, 696-3117.

Story by Jodi L. Bee